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Organization of Various Units

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Weapons and Equipment

2. In addition to the information which appears in the charts I have the following to say:

- (a) The 932nd and the 935th Sep AAA Bns each had 23 three-ton Studebaker trucks: 18 were used as prime movers, one for administration, one for the Headquarters Company, one for ordnance repair, one for staff transportation and one for hauling POL supplies. The passenger car, a Mercedes or an Opel, was used by the battalion commander.
- (b) All the weapons with which I am familiar can be found in reference guides and manuals of the Soviet Army.

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- (c) A new aiming device, mounted on 37-mm guns, has been brought from the USSR to one unit in Germany. It is called the AZP-47 (Avtomaticheskaya Zenitnaya Pritsel - Automatic AAA sight, model 1947). The operator can make slight corrections by observing the shellbursts, and the controls are such as to permit more expeditious handling than in previous devices. For these reasons the new sight is far better than the PUAZO-3 (Pribor Upravleneya Artilleriskym Ognyom - AAA director) or the AZP-39 (Avtomaticheskaya Zenitnaya Pritsel - automatic AAA sight, model 1939). I have not seen this sight myself but I heard about it [redacted] while I was at the target range in Ohrdruf. At present the only unit in Germany which has this new sight, previously used in the USSR, is an unknown regiment of the 31st AAA Div, located the year around at Weimar.

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- (1) A new standard cartridge (7.62 mm) for the TT pistol, the carbine and the SMG has been developed and issued to the units.
 - (2) A new carbine clip which holds 10 instead of five rounds has been perfected.
 - (3) The TT magazine has been changed to hold 10 rounds instead of eight.
 - (4) The Mossin-Nagant carbine, model 1938, has been modified and is now easier to dismantle.
- (e) I have already described a new 57-mm AAA gun for use against jet fighters, [redacted]
- (f) I have only very limited knowledge of armored vehicles. The frontal armor of the JS-series is about 20 cm [eight inches] thick and that of the T-34 is about five cm [two inches].

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AT Weapons

3. I can give the following information on Soviet anti-tank weapons:

- (a) The 37-mm, 76-mm, 85-mm field, and the 85-mm AA guns are also used as AT weapons. While I can give no details about the sights of these guns I can identify the sight of the 37-mm AA gun. [Source identified those shown in [redacted]]
- (b) Infantry AT weapons are towed by three-ton ZIS or Studebaker trucks.
- (c) Soviet AT weapons are fairly accurate. Their most effective range is between 200 and 300 meters. At 200 meters any Soviet AT gun can penetrate 20 cm [eight inches] of armor

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with a direct hit. For other distances the armor penetration with direct hits is as follows:

37-mm gun 5 cm [two inches] at 800 meters

57-mm gun 5 cm at 1 km

85-mm gun 20 cm [eight inches] at 1 km

- (d) Since 1945 no bazookas, Panzerfausts or short and intermediate range AT weapons have been used because they did not prove effective in World War II. I believe that the Degtyarev and Simonov 14.5-mm AT rifles are obsolete, at any rate I have seen none of them. I saw no AT mines but I believe that the Soviets have some.
- (e) In defense, Soviet AT guns are always emplaced on the flanks of front-line infantry companies.
- (f) I have heard from [] that mortar fire is inaccurate but have had no experience with it.

Small Arms and Ammunition

4. I have the following information concerning small arms and ammunition.
- (a) All small arms and the ammunition for them are in good condition and serviceable. Malfunctions and short rounds occur very rarely. I do not know to what extent dirt in the chamber will cause rupture of the cartridge.
- (b) I have heard that the sniper rifles are very effective but I do not know whether the scope on this rifle will maintain its zero.
- (c) I could not say exactly how many rounds the average Soviet soldier fires per year but in my opinion he is not sufficiently trained in marksmanship.
- (d) Since artillerymen have no bayonets they are given bayonet drill only in basic training. I cannot tell whether or not the fixed bayonet is a hindrance on late model carbines.
- (e) The only semi-automatic rifle I know is the Tokarev 40. Since the war, the PPSH, model 1951, 7.62 mm, [See Technical Intelligence Report No. 37], has replaced the Tokarev 1940. The semi-automatic carbine in use at present is the Mossin-Nagant, model 1938.
- (f) I can give no information about API (armor-piercing incendiary) ammunition.
5. Firing techniques depend largely on circumstances. There is no set technique for engaging wide, deep and oblique targets with ground MG fire. The MG company commander must decide how to place his machine guns on each separate occasion. Indirect fire from MG is employed very little since direct fire at pinpointed visible targets is very much preferred. Partial defilade and defilade are used when conditions require it. When the visibility is poor the Soviets use blanketing fire for terrorizing effect. The employment of MGs on final protective lines also depends on the company commander.

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6. I can offer the following miscellaneous information:

- (a) As I know from experience, the Soviet soldier in World War II carried a load of 32 kg, including the gas mask, rations, knapsack and carbine (60 rounds) or SMG (142 rounds). In combat most soldiers threw away their gas masks and knapsacks.
- (b) Supporting light artillery moves directly with Soviet infantry or some 100 meters behind. Heavy artillery remains one to five km behind the infantry lines.
- (c) Special equipment issued to soldiers in cold weather operations include a sheepskin coat (shuba), felt boots (valenki), fur gloves and a fur cap.
- (d) To prevent mass trench foot in winter warfare, a special yellow-colored fat is issued to the troops. I do not know the exact name or the ingredients of this salve.
- (e) During the war the Soviet Army used two-seater liaison and observation aircraft (U-2), armed with a 7.62 mm MG as organic aviation. At present the Soviets have nothing similar to US organic army aviation. I do not know any Soviet tactics or techniques designed for destruction or neutralization of organic enemy army aviation.

Unit Supply and Maintenance

7. The issue of clothing and equipment for officers and enlisted men was as follows:

(a) Issue for Officers:

- 1 overcoat - for three years
- 1 cap - for one year
- 1 garrison cap - for three years
- 1 winter uniform (coat and trousers) - for one year
- 1 summer uniform (coat and trousers) - for one year
- 1 set of winter underclothing - for six months
- 1 set of summer underclothing - for six months
- 2 pr shoes (one cowhide, one kid) - each for eight months
- 2 pr footwraps - for one year
- 1 pr socks - for one year
- Sam Browne belt and map case - for four years
- 1 pr shoulderboards - one issue only
- 1 TT pistol - one issue only
- 1 pr binoculars - one issue only
- 1 compass - one issue only
- 1 curvometer - one issue only
- 1 gas mask - one issue only

Officers are not required to turn in clothing when getting a new issue, but EM must do so.

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(b) Issue for EM:

- 1 overcoat - for two years
- 1 summer cap - for one year
- 1 winter cap - for one year
- 1 pr boots - for eight months
- 2 uniforms (shirt and trousers) - for one year
- 1 set of summer underclothing - for one year
- 1 set of winter underclothing - for one year
- 2 pr footwraps - for one year
- 1 pr gloves - for one year
- 2 belts (one for blouse, one for trousers) - for three years

Plus company issue:

- 1 pr binoculars to NCO weapon commanders
- 1 SMG, carbine, or TT pistol
- 1 gas mask

8. Food rations for officers and enlisted men are essentially the same except that officers get butter for breakfast and stewed fruit for dinner in addition. The ordinary menu was: soup or broth with meat, and tea with sugar for breakfast; borsch or meat soup, one potato or broth with meat for dinner and mashed potatoes or broth with meat, and tea with sugar for supper. Both officers and EM get 800 grams of bread per day in winter and 700 grams in summer.
9. Clothing is inspected daily by the platoon leader and at irregular intervals by the battery commander. Weapons are inspected daily by the platoon leaders and the battery commander. The maintenance of artillery pieces and small arms was excellent. The battalion had a sufficient supply of common spare parts. When a gun could not be repaired at battalion level, it was exchanged at the army artillery depot.
10. The units of fire and the units of fill known to me were as follows:
 - 200 rounds for each 37-mm AA gun
 - 16 rounds for each TT pistol
 - 100 rounds for each carbine
 - 142 rounds for each SMG
 - 150 kg of gas for a 3-ton Studebaker prime mover
11. During the war a division drew its supplies from army, by-passing corps, and supplied its regiments and separate battalions; army drew supplies from army group. At present, supplies from army to division are shipped by train every three to five days, and division sends supplies to its subordinate units by truck every two or three days at the request of unit supply officers. I believe that the supply system will operate in the same way during wartime, but I know nothing definite about it. I am also unable to give information about requisition schedules.

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12. The food level at division is maintained at a five-day reserve, and at regimental and lower levels at a three-day reserve. The POL reserve for division or lesser units is maintained at two fills per vehicle. The ammunition reserve at division is three units of fire; at regimental and lower levels two units of fire. In the field, supply points and repair units always move with their parent units by organic transportation.

25X1X 13. [redacted] prime movers and 37-mm AA guns were stored on blocks in battalion area sheds during summer and winter, except when the unit was on range firing exercises or on maneuvers. Ammunition and small arms were also stored when not needed. I am quite certain that in case of an alert the readiness to move would be as follows:

- (a) The vehicles and guns of the unit within ten minutes
- (b) The Sep AAA Bn would be on the move within 30 minutes
- (c) The rifle division would be on the move within two hours

General

14. I can mention the following points of general interest:

- (a) Present AA units in the Soviet Zone of Germany have no searchlight companies. Such companies, organized during the war, were deactivated after 1945.
- (b) The 89th Signal Battalion, 57th Gds Rifle Div, was equipped with some teletype machines but I cannot say how many.
- (c) In the Soviet Zone of Germany Soviet army units have their own telephone lines and do not use German lines. The MGB, however, and the Kommandaturas use the German telephone lines. Communications at army level are conducted by telephone, teletype and radio; at corps and lower levels, communications are conducted by telephone and radio.
- (d) Cavalry units still exist in the USSR but in the Soviet Zone no horses or dogs are used by Soviet troops.
- (e) I saw the following weapons in the Soviet Zone of Germany:

12.7-mm AAA MGs

37-mm AA and AT guns

57-mm AT guns

76-mm and 100-mm field pieces (also used as AT guns)

85-mm AT and AAA guns

152-mm field pieces

122-mm regimental howitzers

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152-mm divisional and regimental howitzers

SU-100s and SU-152s

- (f) Until 1947 the Soviet Army had tank corps but these were reorganized as tank divisions and the tank brigades were reorganized as tank regiments. At present the tank division contains the following units:

Two medium tank regiments

One heavy tank regiment

One motorized rifle regiment

One howitzer regiment

One AAA regiment

One AT battalion

One engineer battalion

One motorcycle battalion

One signal battalion

One medical battalion

Service units

15. I know of two orders issued in 1951 by the Ministry of Armed Forces in Moscow:

- (a) In June 1951 the T/E of Sep AAA Bns (of rifle divisions only) was increased from four to six 37-mm guns per battery. At the same time the T/O of Sep AAA Bns was increased by two NCO's and 16 privates (from five officers, 15 NCO's and 31 privates to five officers, 17 NCO's and 47 privates.) The two extra 37-mm AAA guns were added to the batteries a short time after the publication of the order, but the T/O was increased only gradually as new arrivals joined the units. No new housing or barracks were necessary for the increased personnel as the existing facilities were adequate. The new order did not affect howitzer, mortar, or artillery batteries which still have four guns per unit. I do not know the date or the number of the order.

- 25X1X (b) [redacted] read an order issued by the same ministry in October 1951 to the effect that each AAA Bn (of rifle divisions only) was to activate an AAA MG company with a T/O of 60 officers and EM and a T/E of 16 Degtyarev 12.7-mm AA MGs. The activation had not yet taken place at the beginning of [redacted] 25X1X The 12.7-mm AA MG is standard equipment in the Soviet Zone of Germany, and, as far as I know, has not been modified.

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16. I have the following information on weapons and their development;

- (a) To the best of my knowledge, 100-mm and 105-mm AA guns are located only in the USSR and there are none of them in the Soviet Zone of Germany.
- (b) I am positive that there was no radar fire control equipment in the Soviet Zone of Germany. If there had been any, I am sure that I would have heard about it [REDACTED]
- (c) New developments in weapons and new weapons in production are kept in the USSR for security reasons. In the event of hostilities, all new weapons would be brought to the front immediately and necessary personnel for their operation would be trained within a short time.

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 (B): Organization of a Separate AAA Bn (932 or 935th) with legend for (A)
 (C): T/O of HQ, 57th (or 39th) Gds Rifle Div
 (D): T/O & E of 57th (or 39th) Gds Rifle Div with legend for (C) and (D)
 (E): T/O E E of the Eighth Gas Army with legend
 (F): Organization of GOFG Headquarters

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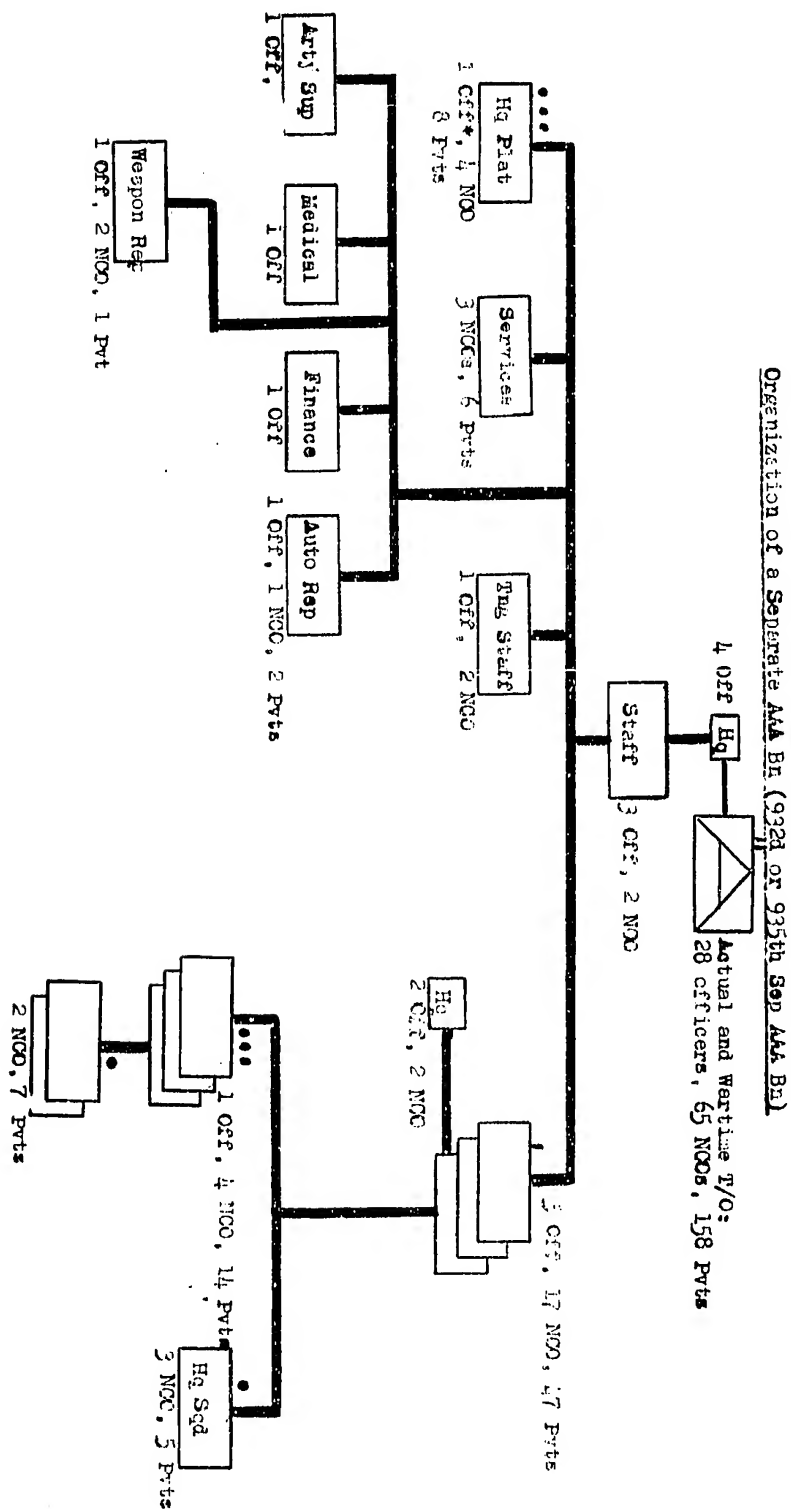
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* The officer in charge of the Hq Plat is counted as a member of the staff



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Legend Encls to A and B, T/O & E of a Separate AAA BnLegend:1. Gun Crew

The basic unit, the gun crew, consists of two NCOs, and seven privates, or one NCO and eight privates, as follows:

<u>Duty</u>	<u>Weapon</u>
NCO crew chief	PPSh, or TT pistol
NCO gunner (navodchik), also asst crew chief	PPSh SMG or TT pistol
Aimer (Pritselnyi)	carbine
2d aimer	carbine
Loader (Zaryazhayuchii)	carbine
Two ammunition bearers	carbines
Driver	carbine
Range finder (Dalnomerchik)	carbine

The weapon for this crew is the 37-mm AA gun with the ZD (Zenitnyi Dalnomer) rangefinder. Both are shown in figure 30, IX-22, TM 30-430. The total of other equipment is as follows:

- 3 shovels
- 2 pickaxes
- 2 crowbars
- 3 axes
- 1 3-ton Studebaker prime mover
- 1 (or 2) TT pistols
- 1 (or 2) PPSh SMGs
- 7 (or 8) carbines (no bayonets or knives for artillerymen)

2. Platoon

The platoon contains two gun crews and a platoon leader (lieutenant, sometimes a captain), who is armed with a TT pistol. Thus the T/O is one officer, four NCOs, 14 privates; arms for these are three TT pistols, two PPSh SMGs and 14 carbines.

3. Battery

	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Weapon</u>
Headquarters	CO	Capt or Maj	TT pistol
	Political officer	Lt	" "
	1st Sgt	M/Sgt	" "
	Medic-instructor	Sgt	No weapon

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Headquarters squad	NCO in charge	Sgt	PFSH SMG
	Two Rcn men (aircraft spotting & recognition)	Pvts	PFSH SMGs
	Two telephone men	Pvts	Carbines
	Two radiomen	1 NCO, 1 Pvt	Carbines
	Transportation NCO	NCO	PFSH SMG

The battery also contains three platoons as given. Entire T/O is five officers, 17 NCOs, 47 Pvts - total of 69. T/E includes 12 TT pistols, 10 PFSH SMGs, and 46 carbines.

4. Battalion

The Separate AAA Bn (932d and 935th Sep AAA Bn) of a rifle division is set up as follows:

Command Element:

<u>Duty</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Weapon</u>
CO	Lt Col or Maj	TT pistol
Political Officer	Lt Col or Maj	TT pistol
Executive Officer	Maj or Capt	TT pistol
Supply Officer	Maj or Capt	TT pistol

Staff:

Chief of Staff	Maj or Capt	TT pistol
Chief of Reconnaissance	Capt or Lt	TT pistol
Secret Documents NCO	Sgt	Carbine
CW Instructor	Sgt	Carbine

Headquarters Platoon:

CO (also Signal Officer of Bn Staff)	Lt	TT pistol
NCO in charge	NCO	PFSH SMG
Two reconnaissance men	Pvts	PFSH SMGs
Telephone NCO, three telephone men	1 NCO, 3 Pvts	Carbines
Radio section NCO, three radiomen	2 NCOs, 2 Pvts	Carbines
Driver	Pvt	Carbine

The platoon also has three motorcycles

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<u>Auto Repair Shop:</u>		
Motor Officer	Lt	TT pistol
Senior Mechanic	NCO	Carbine
Auto electrician	Pvt	Carbine
Driver-mechanic	Pvt	Carbine
<u>Weapons Repair:</u>		
CO	Officer	TT pistol
Artillery repairman	NCO	Carbine
Small arms repairman	NCO	Carbine
Driver-mechanic	Pvt	Carbine
<u>Supply:</u>		
NCO in charge	NCO	PPSh SMG
POL NCO	NCO	PPSh SMG
OVS (Obozno-veshchevoye Snabzheniye - clothing and equipment supply) Clerk	Pvt	Carbine
PFS (Prodovolstvenno- furazhnoye Snabzheniye - food and fodder supply) Clerk	Pvt	Carbine
Senior cook	NCO	Carbine
Cook	Pvt	Carbine
Shoemaker	Pvt	Carbine
Driver for supply	Pvt	Carbine
Driver for sedan of Bn CO	Pvt	Carbine
Artillery Supply Officer	Capt	TT pistol
Finance Officer	Lt	TT pistol
<u>Training Staff:</u>		
CO	Lt	TT pistol
Two Weapons Chiefs	NCOs	Carbines
Senior Feldsher (medical technician)	Lt	TT pistol

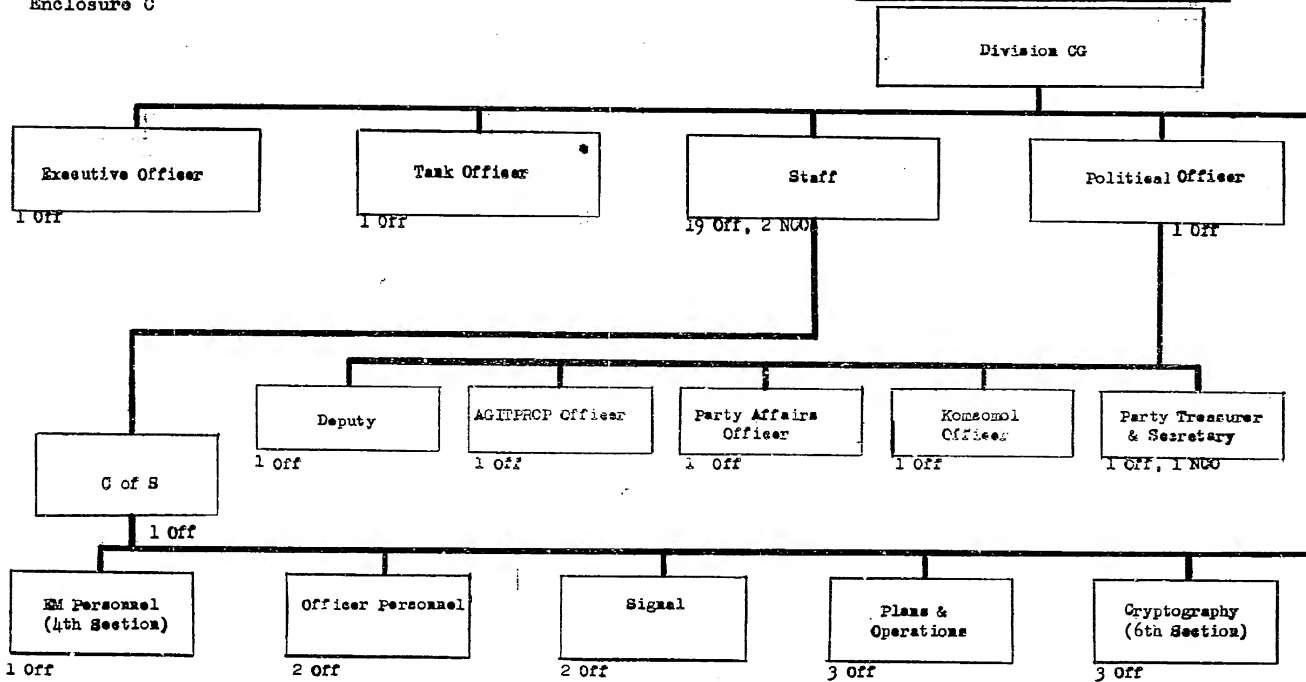
The Sep AAA Bn contains three batteries as given. Total T/O of the battalion, the wartime and actual T/O, is 28 officers, 65 NCOs, and 158 privates - a total of 251 officers and EM.

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Enclosure C

T/O of HQ, 57th (or 39th) Gds Rifle Div



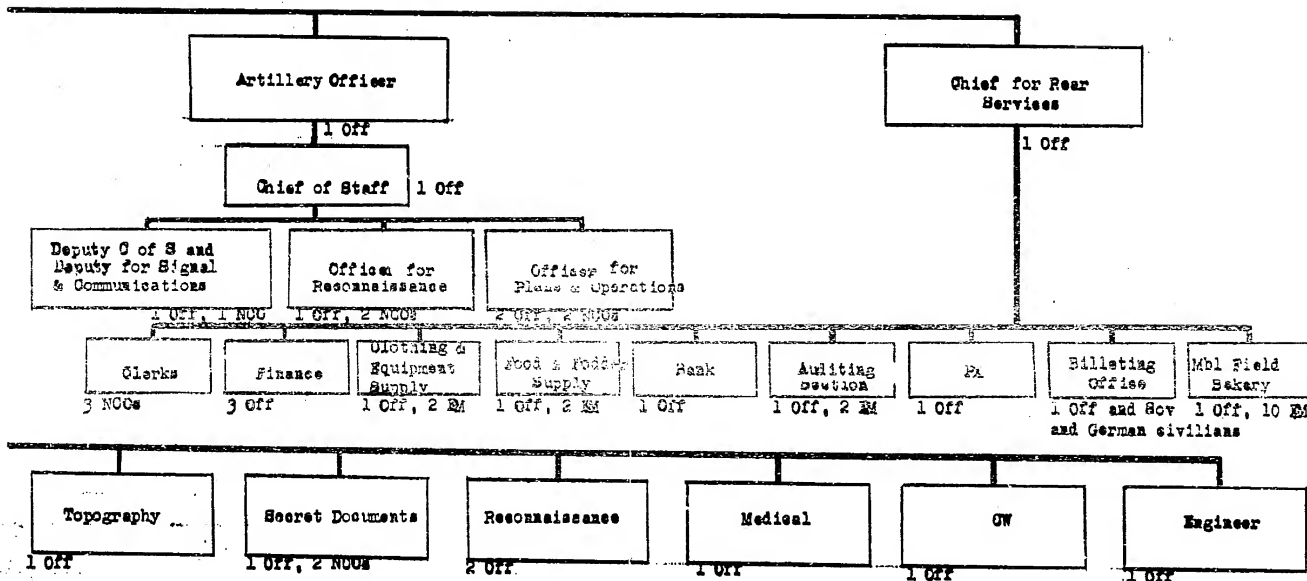
*Has his own staff of 3 (?) Off and 3 EM; source can give no further details

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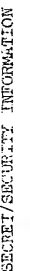
Actual and Wartime F/O, 48 Off, 30 EM



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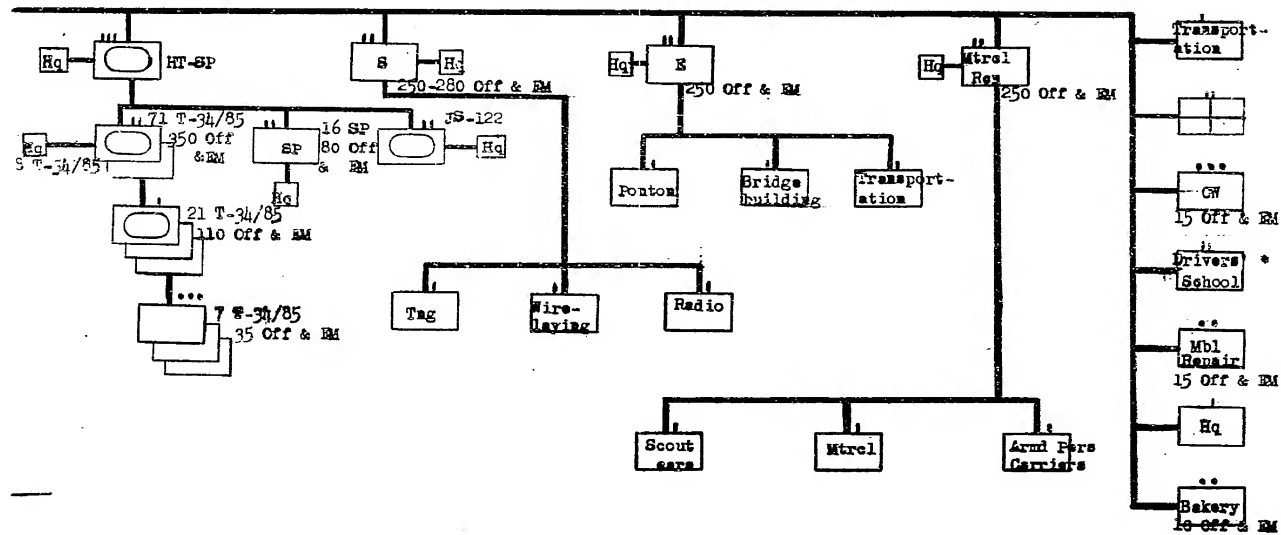


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Subordinated to the Political officer, and counted on his staff, are the following:

Deputy Political officer - Lt Col or Maj

AGITPROP officer - Capt

Party officer - Maj

Komsomol officer - Capt

Party treasurer and secretary - Lt

Plus NGO and EM clerks and typists

The Executive officer (Zamestitel po stroievoy chasti) is first deputy to the divisional commander and is in command during the latter's absence; he has no staff of his own. Source states that the job is a sinecure, that the incumbent is always a political appointee and does no work.

Source knows that the Tank officer has several officers in his command, but he is unable to give a breakdown of the staff.

II. Staff:

C of S - Col or Lt Col

Secret Documents office - Lt and two EM clerks

Officer personnel - One Maj and one Capt

Signal Officers - one Lt Col and one Maj

Plans & Operations officers - one Maj, one Capt, one Lt

Cryptography* officers - one Maj, one Capt, one Lt

Topographical officer - Maj or Capt

Reconnaissance officers - one Lt Col, one Maj

Medical officers - one Maj, one Maj or Lt Col

Chemical Warfare officer - Lt Col or Maj

Engineering officer - Lt Col or Maj

EM Personnel** officer - Maj

*The cryptography section is called the "6th section" at division level and the "8th section" at army level.

**Also called the "4th section". Some other sections also bore numbers but source does not know which ones.

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III. Three Rifle Regiments - detailed T/O and E not known

Each regiment was composed as follows:

a. Headquarters

(1) Command Element

CO - Col or Lt Col

Executive officer - Col or Lt Col

Political officer - Col or Lt Col

Rear Services officer - Lt Col or Maj

(2) Staff

C of S - Col or Lt Col

Assistant C of S - Lt Col or Maj

Chief of Officer Personnel - Maj or Capt

Secret Documents Officer - Lt

First Sgt - Starshina (M/Sgt)

Clerks, typists - NCOs and Pys

b. Three Rifle Battalions

(1) Bn Hq - T/O & E unknown

(2) three rifle Cos - T/O & E unknown

(3) MG Co - T/O & E unknown

(4) Mort Co - 82-mm mortars, exact T/O & E unknown

(5) AT Btry, four 57-mm guns, exact T/O & E unknown

(6) SP Btry, four 76-mm SPs, T/O unknown

(7) Recon Plat - T/O & E unknown

(8) Engr Sqd - T/O & E unknown

(9) AA MG Plat - six 12.7 mm DSHK (Degtyarev-Shpakov Krupno Kalibernyi) AAA MGs: these are given as 12.7 mm Degtyarev Model 1938 in Technical Intelligence Report No. 3. T/O and exact T/E unknown

c. Hq Co - T/O & E unknown

d. Engr Co - T/O & E unknown

e. Arty Btry - T/O & E unknown

f. Mort Btry - T/O & E unknown

g. Trans Co - T/O & E unknown

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IV. Howitzer Artillery Regiment

Contains 36 howitzers of 122-mm and 152-mm caliber, but source does not know how many of each.

Regiment has three battalions of three batteries each, and each battery has two platoons which consist of two squads (gun crews) each. Platoon has two howitzers, battery four, battalion 12, and regiment 36. Source does not know the T/O.

V. Artillery Regiment

Contains 36 guns of 76-mm and 122-mm caliber, but source does not know how many of each.

Regiment has three battalions of three batteries each, and each battery has two platoons which consist of two squads (gun crews) each. Platoon has two guns, battery four, battalion 12, and regiment 36. Source does not know the T/O.

VI. HT-SP Regiment

Consists of a Headquarters (T/O unknown), two battalions of T-34/85 tanks, one battalion of JS/122 tanks, and a battalion of SU-100 and SU-152 guns.

Each tank battalion contains about 350 officers and EM and 71 tanks. The battalion is composed of three tank companies, each of 110 officers and EM and seven tanks; and a headquarters company of eight tanks. The tank company has three platoons, each of 35 officers and EM and seven tanks.

Each tank has a crew of five as follows:

Tank commander - Officer on JS/122; NCO on T-34/85

Weapons NCO

Loader

Radioman-gunner

Driver

The SU battalion (called Division in Russian) has a T/O of about 80 officers & EM and a T/E of 16 SP guns.

VII. Sep AAA Bn

Detailed T/O & E given in annexes 1 and 2 of this report.

VIII. AT Bn - T/O not known

Contains three batteries, each of two platoons, which have two squads (gun crews) each. Has a total of twelve 57-mm and 76-mm guns; source does not know how many of each.

IX. Signal Bn - T/O about 250 Off & EM

Contains a headquarters, a radio company, a wire-laying company, and a training company.

Exact T/E unknown but it includes REM radio receiver-transmitter stations, TAL-43 field telephones, telephone switchboards, and telephone wire.

X. Engineer Bn - T/O about 250 Off & EM

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Contains a ponton company, a bridge building company, and a transport company; the transport company has Studebaker trucks (number unknown) and services both the ponton and bridging companies.

The T/E of the engineer battalion seen by source is shown in Technical Intelligence Report No. 9 (figure 6, page 7 - 20 man boats; MDPA-3, page 23; bridging equipment, figures 25 and 27; also GMC amphibious trucks). No further T/O details.

XI. Motorcycle (Reconnaissance) Bn - T/O about 250 Off & EM

Contains one armored personnel carrier company, one motorcycle company, and one company of BA-64 armored scout cars. No further T/O details.

XII. Chemical Platoon - T/O about 15 Off & EM (Lt, 3-5 NCOs, 10 Ppts)

Has three ZIS decontamination trucks, smoke pots, protective clothing, dissemination devices.

XIII. Mobile Repair Shop - T/O about 15 Off & EM

Has three Studebaker repair trucks.

XIV. Drivers School

Usually contained about 100 EM of various units of the division who were learning to drive ZIS and Studebaker trucks.

XV. Headquarters Company

T/O and E unknown; contained three platoons of 10 men each (generally used for guard duty).

XVI. Medical Battalion

T/O and E unknown.

XVII. PAKH (Pekhnaya Armeiskaya Khlebopekarnaya - Mobile Army Bakery)

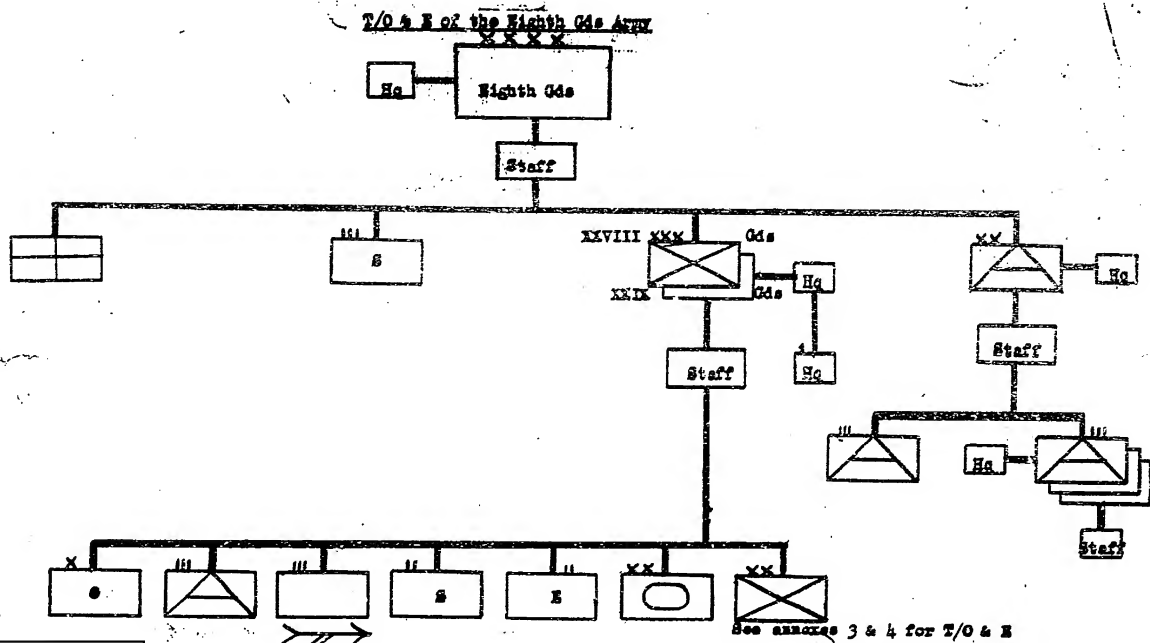
Contained one officer and 10 EM

XVIII. Transportation Company - T/C about 60 Off & EM

Contained about 60 Ford, Studebaker, and ZIS trucks, and gas trucks. Source can give no further details.

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T/O & E of the Eighth Gds Army

Legend

The Eighth Gds Army was composed as follows:

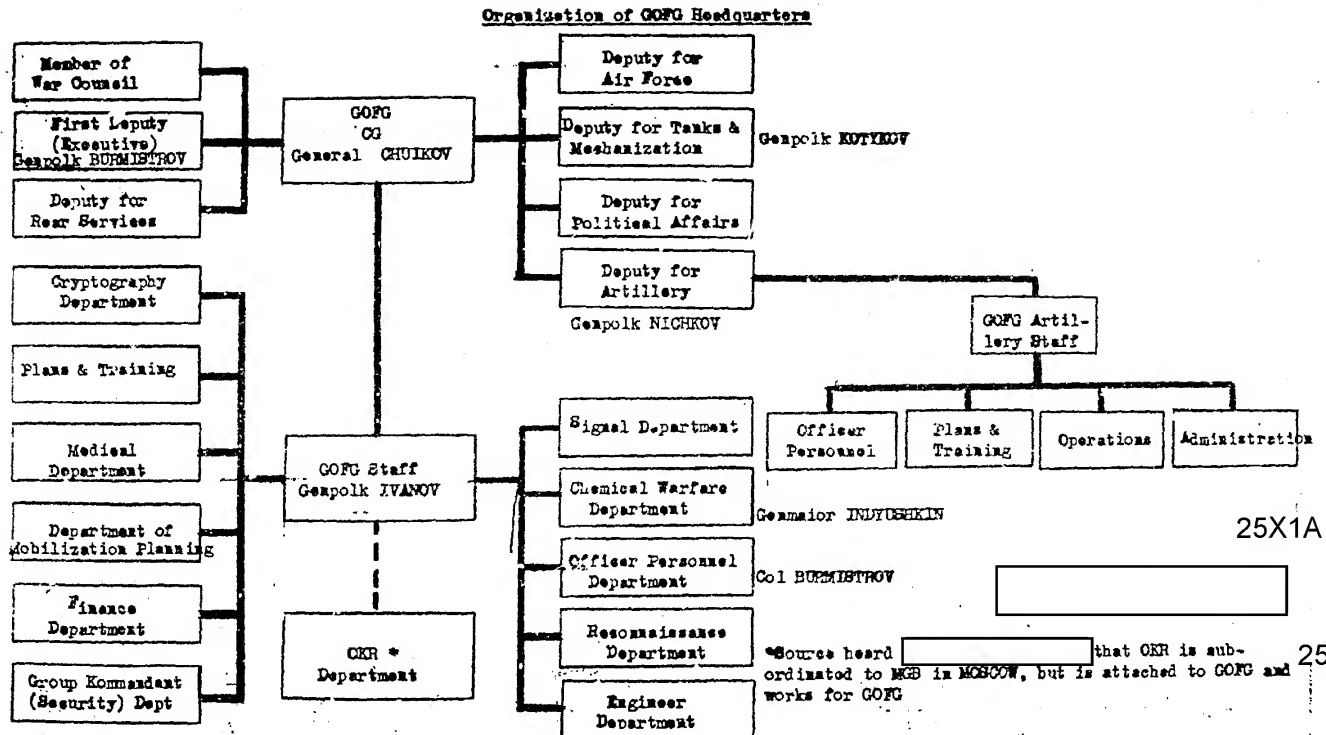
1. Headquarters - T/O unknown
2. Staff - T/O unknown
3. Two Rifle Corps (See composition below)
4. AAA Div consisting of:
 - (a) Headquarters
 - (b) Staff
 - (c) Three regiments, each of 16 85-mm AA guns, and 16 12.7 mm AA MGs
 - (d) One regiment with 16 37-mm AA guns, and 16 12.7 mm AA MGs
5. One Signal Regiment - T/O unknown
6. Medical Unit - T/O unknown

Each Rifle Corps of the Eighth Gds Army was composed as follows:

1. Headquarters - T/O unknown
2. Staff - T/O unknown
3. One artillery brigade - T/O & E not known
4. AAA Regt - T/O about 800-1000 Off & EM; T/E,
 - (a) 12 - 85-mm AA guns
 - (b) 12 - 37-mm AA guns
 - (c) 6 - 12.7 Iegtyarev AA MGs
5. Rocket Launcher Regt - T/O unknown
 - (a) 12 M-17 rocket launchers
6. Signal Bn - T/O & E unknown
7. Engineer Bn - T/O & E unknown
8. One Rifle Division - T/O & E given in annexes 3 & 4 of this report
9. One Mechanized Division - T/O & E unknown
10. Headquarters Company - T/O & E unknown

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